

YOUNG KING
AT THE HELMNo Revolution in Portugal
Following Assassination

FRANCO CABINET IS OUT

Spanish Government Is Greatly Alarmed,
While Edward of England Is Re-
solved Not to Permit the Over-
throw of the Dynasty.

Lisbon, Portugal, Feb. 3.—The Franco cabinet has fallen, and its leader has no place under the new government. The premier has relinquished his power and Admiral De Amara is president. Franco agreed to this measure as the one best calculated to pacify hostile opinion.

The opening session of the new council was held to-day. King Manuel addressed the body, declaring he placed himself in its hands, relying on its patriotism and wisdom. The new cabinet is made up of a coalition of elements, some of the ministers having been notably opposed to Franco's iron rule. Not one of Franco's ministers remains. The new king (19 years old) is keeping his head remarkably well and all his commands have been in the right direction.

Extraordinary precautions continue to prevail against revolutionary uprising. Troops are guarding all the principal streets and artillery is held in readiness for call at the first sign of trouble. Early Sunday morning Premier Franco proclaimed the accession of Prince Manuel to the throne, and the boy king will be known as Manuel II. The troops have sworn allegiance to the new monarch. With their aid, Manuel declares, he will prevent further violence and insurrection and will preserve the monarchy.

Suffering from the wound received when his father and brother were assassinated, King Manuel, shortly after being proclaimed king, issued an address to his people, as follows:

"Portuguese! An abominable outrage has oppressed with deepest bitterness my heart as a son and brother. I know that the nation shares my grief and abhors this horrible, deadly crime, which is unprecedented in history. I am summoned by the constitution to preside over the destinies of the kingdom, and in the task I will employ all my efforts for the welfare of the country and to deserve the love of the Portuguese people. I swear to maintain the Catholic religion and the integrity of the kingdom and to observe and cause to be observed the political constitution of the nation."

"I further declare that it pleases me to retain in office the present ministers."

"Given at the palace, Feb. 2, 1908."

Later came the decision to change the cabinet, as announced above.

An Uprising at Oporto.

A battalion of infantry revolted at Oporto following the receipt of the news of the assassination of King Carlos and Crown Prince Luis. The news declaring that they would serve no longer under a monarchist government. Loyal troops arrested the mutineers without a fight. The trouble is believed to have furnished the basis for the report that a republic had been proclaimed at Oporto.

SPAPIN SENDS CRUISER.

To Protect Its Colony in Case of a Revolution.

Madrid, Feb. 3.—The Spanish government has gravely alarmed at the Portuguese situation. The cruiser Princess of Asturias has been ordered to Lisbon to protect the Spanish colony in the event of revolution. The arrival of British warships at Lisbon is eagerly awaited, as it is believed the danger of revolution will be temporarily over when they anchor off the port.

EDWARD WILL AID.

Resolved to Prevent Overthrow of the Dynasty.

London, Feb. 3.—King Edward is resolved not to permit the overthrow of the Portuguese dynasty, according to unofficial but authoritative information from highest official sources. If necessary, he will lend King Manuel military aid in suppressing a revolution.

AN UNQUALIFIED
ABOUT HIS FATHER

Frank Rockefeller Says That His Par-
ent's Body Does Not Lie in an Un-
marked Grave, as the Story
Goes.

Cleveland, Feb. 3.—Frank Rockefeller, brother of John D., denies the story that Dr. William A. Rockefeller, his father, is dead and that the body lies in an unmarked grave at Prospect Hill. He says that "like the others which precede it, the story is an unqualified lie."

The whereabouts of my father concerns not only his immediate family and it is to protect himself from being hoodwinked by cranks and others that he prefers to live in such seclusion."

LABOR UNIONS LIABLE
FOR BOYCOTT DAMAGE

Decided United States Supreme Court
To-day—Is a Severe Blow to
Organized Labor.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 3.—Organized labor received its most serious blow from the supreme court to-day, when it was decided that labor organizations are liable to damages for boycotts brought against manufacturers engaged in interstate commerce.

TOOK CVERDOSE
FOUND DEAD IN ROOMFormer Vermont Woman Had Written a
Letter to Dr. S. H. Everett of
Castleton, This State.

New York, Feb. 3.—A handsome woman of perhaps 37 years and supposed to be Almyra Wilcox, who conducted a millinery establishment in Milwaukee yesterday was found dead in her room at the hotel Chelsea, where she registered last Monday. Death had occurred during the night and powder discovered in the room led the coroner to believe that an overdose of some narcotic had proven fatal. The view was concurred in by a physician who had treated the woman for insomnia. Letters written by her Saturday night told of four sleepless nights.

Miss Wilcox, before going to Wisconsin lived at Rutland, Vt., and had relatives in Castleton in that state. Dr. S. H. Everett of Castleton telegraphed last night to the undertaker who took charge of the body, giving instructions as to the embalming and stating that he would arrive in this city to-day.

A quantity of jewelry and a wealth of fashionable apparel were included in the woman's effects and labels on her baggage indicated that she had recently returned from an European trip.

On the writing desk was a postal ad-
dressed to Dr. Everett stating that she
hoped to see him next Friday. It was
signed "Almyra." There was also a let-
ter undressed. In this bit of humor
alternated with pathetic touches. It
read in part:

"Dear Heart:

"This is my New York. You ask for a 'best girl letter,' but you don't always get what you want, even from Him, the Divine Giver. I stayed home to write this much as it is. * * * Do you remember our last night? I went to sleep in the dear old chair that was built for two several times, but I did not tell you. I was hardly able to sleep for a week. Sleep is heaven. None but you and my sainted mother ever called me 'darling,' and when you say it I always hear the angels' wings. And you are also the only one to call me 'Myra.' I was thinking of it the other day when a voice at my side called: 'Almyra.' I thought it a voice from heaven. Being practical I settled back upon my feet and learned as I opened my eyes it was a healthy son of Erin calling a station. * * * God be with you till we meet again. Will it ever come morning. This is the fourth night without sleep. The more I take the wider my eyes open. I have a book but if I only had someone to talk to me."

KNOWN IN RUTLAND.

Miss Wilcox Was in Habit of Visiting
There Frequently.

Rutland, Feb. 3.—Miss Almyra Wilcox was known in this city and in Castleton as a frequent visitor. Her brother Harry lived here and Dr. F. H. Everett, to whom a letter found among the woman's effects was directed was her nephew.

Miss Wilcox was accustomed to visiting her relatives in this vicinity about every two years, but her coming on from New York at this time had been unannounced to her people here, who knew nothing about it until the news of her death was given to them.

Miss Wilcox had conducted a millinery business in different towns in this state and in Athol and Orange, Mass., Cleveland, O., and other parts of the West.

THAW IS EATING AT
"KNIFE AND FORK" TABLE

Only 54 of the 700 Inmates at Mattawa
Are Allowed That Privilege,
His First Day.

Matawan, N. Y., Feb. 3.—Harry K. Thaw began yesterday the routine of a simple life, with the authorities at the state hospital for the criminal insane say, will make his long stay in the Tombs prison in New York like the height of gaiety in comparison.

The new patient in the observation ward slept soundly Saturday night, the presence of the fifty other men in the dormitory not giving him the slightest concern. It was after the usual retiring hour when Thaw reached the hospital and he immediately went to bed. He had enjoyed the trip from New York with his counsel, as well as the dinner at the hotel in Fiskhill Landing, with his counsel and one or two newspaper friends. Although the two deputies who accompanied him were guests at the dinner, there was no suggestion of prison or asylum restriction during the repast, and Thaw found the occasion much to his liking.

He arose Sunday morning at 6 o'clock and ate a hearty breakfast at the knife and fork table. Only five or four men out of the more than 700 in the institution are allowed this privilege. Thaw seemed much refreshed from his sound sleep and declared he needed the rest after the trying hours of Friday and Saturday.

At 3 o'clock p. m. he attended divine service in the auditorium or theatre, conducted by the Rev. Harry Sheldon, pastor of the Fiskhill Landing Methodist Episcopal church. One hundred patients were present, and Thaw had expressed a desire to attend. Unless patients specially request it they do not attend the Sunday religious services, which are conducted by ministers of various denominations.

In the course of the day, Thaw declared to one of the attendants that he probably would not be in the hospital more than one week.

BOILER BURST
SEVEN KILLEDTerrible Catastrophe in Penn-
sylvania Mill

SEVEN OTHERS WERE HURT

Van Allen & Call's Mill, Where Accident
Happened, Had Just Resumed
Work, After Four Months'
Shutdown.

North Umbertine, Pa., Feb. 3.—The boiler in the pudding department of the Van Allen and Call mill exploded today, killing seven persons and injuring seven others, some of whom may die. The mill funds had resumed operations this morning after a four months' shutdown.

LOSSES ITS PLANT.

Mechanical Department of The Cleveland
Plain Dealer Destroyed.

Cleveland, Feb. 3.—The four-story brick building containing the mechanical department of the Plain Dealer publishing company, was practically destroyed by fire yesterday. The adjoining structure in which the business and editorial offices are located was not seriously damaged.

The building destroyed contained the composing room, 22 linotypes, job printing plant, storerooms, boilers and dynamo and pressroom in the basement. It is thought two or three big presses are not badly damaged. The loss on the building and contents is estimated at \$200,000, partially covered by insurance. The Plain Dealer will be issued from the Cleveland News plant for the present.

DEFECTIVE WIRING
CAUSED \$30,000 LOSS

Enosburg Falls Store of M. P. Perley
Was Burned Saturday Evening—
Is Three-Fourths Insured.

Enosburg Falls, Feb. 3.—Fire Saturday evening in the brick building owned by M. P. Perley destroyed it with loss to owner and occupants of \$30,000, three-fourths covered by insurance. It is believed to have been caused by defective electric light wiring. Those burned out were M. P. Perley & Co., general merchandise, loss about \$18,000; W. E. Milligan, clothing, shoes and men's furnishings, loss about \$8,000; Dr. F. S. Hutchinson, office; D. A. Bennett and family and T. Laroche and family, Mr. Laroche also lost his bakery, located in the basement.

The first discovery of the fire was made at six o'clock when the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett called her mother's attention to the smell of smoke. Mrs. Bennett opened her bedroom door and found the wood ceiling smoking and just ready to burst into flames.

The room was full of smoke and this drove the family from the apartments. It proved a stubborn fire to fight and the local fire department was unable to get at it, as the building was of brick and had a metal roof. The whole structure, located in the center of the business section, was in flames when the firemen arrived on the scene. The Bennett saved nothing and the other occupants but little.

Aid was asked from St. Albans and Chief Derick and Captain Carrier arrived by special train at 8:30 with hose wagon and chemical engine and a force of about 15 men. They did valiant work in saving adjoining property, being practically instrumental in saving the store owned by M. P. Perley & Co., in which was kept the firm's surplus stock. No trouble was experienced with hydrants and tons of water were used with telling effect.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and four children lost everything except the clothing on their backs. Their loss is estimated at \$10,000 with no insurance, and that of J. Laroche and family was also about \$10,000. They had some insurance, Mr. Laroche will open a bakery in the basement of the B. B. Farrar block and M. P. Perley & Co., will at once resume business with stock in the storehouse.

It is very probable that Mr. Perley will rebuild in the spring. His loss on the block was \$7,500.

YEGGMAN ARRESTED
IN HAVERHILL TO-DAY

They Were Members of Party Who Dy-
named Post-office Safe in Salis-
bury Early To-day—They
Confess.

Haverhill, Mass., Feb. 3.—Two of the gang of yeggs who dynamited the safe in the Salisbury post-office early to-day and took three dollars in money and a quantity of stamps were arrested upon their arrival here to-day on a trolley car. Their pockets were full of loot and they admitted the theft, but said they were the only ones concerned. An alarm was given as soon as the Salisbury residents heard the explosion and a gang of four yeggs was pursued to the woods, where the police are now searching for them. The two men who were arrested got through the woods and boarded the trolley. They will be turned over to the Salisbury police.

BRYAN TALKED.

Approves the Refusal to Accept So-called
Tainted Money.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 3.—An enthusiastic reception marked the appearance of William Jennings Bryan at the Lyric theatre here yesterday, to address a meeting of the Young Men's Christian association.

PAID DEEP TRIBUTE
TO PROF. SHIPMANMemorial Service for Late President of
Goddard Seminary Trustees
Held Yesterday
Afternoon.

A glowing tribute was paid to the memory of the late Dr. William Rollins Shipman, the beloved president of Goddard seminary, who died at his Tufts college home January 15, at a memorial service held in the Universalist church at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, by the school of which he had been head for over 30 years, and the last surviving member of the original incorporators. The service was attended by the student body, the faculty, members of the board of trustees who reside in this vicinity, and many alumni. The altar was simply decorated in black and white crepe.

During the exercises two selections were sung by the choir. The Rev. C. C. Conner announced the speakers, who were Principal O. K. Hollister, Judge Allard C. Fay, and the Rev. Dr. J. Edward Wright of Montpelier.

Opening prayer was offered by Dr. Wright, after which Principal Hollister spoke of Dr. Shipman as the man and teacher, saying in part:

"When the news came last year that Dr. Shipman had resigned his position as instructor in Tufts college, his friends in Goddard thought that he had done so because of failing health, and we feared that his great work for Goddard was about to come to an end; but when he arrived here for communion last June cheerful and apparently in his usual health, it was then thought that our fears had been groundless and that would be spared for a long time yet, to continue his work for the school he loved."

"We have met here to-day to pay tribute to a great man and to a friend. In his early days he became a teacher to assist himself through the academy, and when he entered Middlebury college he stayed out winters and taught school to enable himself to graduate. After graduation he took charge of the Woodstock academy for four years, going thence to Tufts college, where he remained to the end of his life. Just before receiving his call to Tufts, he began his great work for Goddard as one of the incorporators and the one to start the subscription for the first \$10,000 for the support of the school."

In speaking of him as a teacher at Tufts, Dr. Hollister said that it was a great privilege to have been a student under him. "He had all the characteristics of a great teacher. He was a master of all the subjects he taught and knew how to apply them to the best interests of his students. He came to be loved in the college not only as a teacher but as a friend of all the students, and whenever his name was mentioned in a body of students it was always received with applause. His work for Goddard was equally as dear to him as his work at Tufts, and one of the oldest trustees said to-day that he knew that it had not been for Prof. Shipman Goddard seminary at one time would have ceased to be."

Prof. Shipman came into closer touch with the teachers of Goddard than any other member of the trustees, and he was always ready with helpful assistance and advice which was often sought of him. His life was a life of service and of usefulness to others and because of his charitable nature he left little or no property. Goddard can never forget what he did for the school, and I believe that it will be a long time before another like him is at the head of the institution."

Of his work with the trustees, Judge Fay said that his advice was always sought first of all. "He was always hopeful and in the darkest days of the school he never once lost courage and was always ready with what money he could possibly spare to start a subscription for funds to tide the school over a tight place. His life and devotion to Goddard was an inspiration to the board to devote their lives with the same interest and love that he did." Dr. Shipman's life as a man, the speaker said, was best pictured in Whitier's poem "The Eternal Goodness," which he read to the audience.

Dr. Wright, who was the last speaker, said that he had cherished in mind the thought that Dr. Shipman was a Vermont boy who retained his interest and loyalty to the native land to the very end of his life. "In his 43 years' connection with Tufts college, he took but one year's vacation in which he went abroad. All his other regular vacations were devoted to work for Goddard. Fostering it like a child through its infancy, until to-day it is firmly established through its endowment and raised by the efforts of Dr. Wright read a beautiful letter sent by Dr. Arthur W. Pierce, principal of Dean academy, a former teacher and principal of Goddard, in which he said among many other things in praise of Prof. Shipman that "Goddard, though it bears the name of another and another's money contributed largely to its support, was truly a monument to Prof. Shipman."

FOUGHT UNDER SHERIDAN.

Louis Brene, an Old Soldier, Died at
Waterbury Hospital Yesterday.

Word was received here Sunday morning from the Waterbury hospital of the death of Louis Brene, who was taken there nearly a year ago. Mr. Brene was born in Malone, N. Y., and would have been 62 years old in March. He comes to us to mourn his loss his wife and one daughter, Mrs. William Bigelow of this city, and a brother who resides in Kansas. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock from the home of his son-in-law, William Bigelow, 90 Prospect street, the Rev. F. A. Poole officiating.

Mr. Brene was a veteran of the Civil war, having served in both the infantry and cavalry, having first enlisted in 1861 and being honorably discharged from the service six years later. He served under General Phil Sheridan in the cavalry and was taken prisoner during the general's raid, being placed in Libby prison. While there he saw how they treated a spy, the victim being one of Sheridan's best men.

Mrs. Frances Maria Lockwood, aged nearly 85 years, formerly of Lyndonville and St. Johnsbury, died at the Episcopal hospital in Philadelphia January 16.

HIS ABSENCE
CAUSES ALARMPorto Tranquillo Disappeared
From Home Friday

NOT HEARD OF OR SEEN

Barre Italian Could Speak But Little
English and Had No Money With
Him—Police Called to Assist
in the Search.

Porto Tranquillo, who boarded with Dino Polotti at a George street, left that place Friday forenoon and has not been seen or heard from since, and his friends are anxious about him. It is possible that he has gone away on a visit, but hardly probable when the conditions are considered. The police have been appealed to for assistance.

Tranquillo came to Barre from Italy about a year ago. For nearly five months, up to two weeks ago, he had been without work, but at that time secured employment with M. Bertolini on Blackwell street. On Friday the granite plant was shut down because of the cold weather, and Tranquillo did not leave the house on George street until about the middle of the forenoon. That was the last seen of him. He took nothing with him and it is not supposed that he had any money with him. Nearly two weeks' pay is due him at Bertolini's.

The missing man is about 26 years old, is short, dark, with red cheeks, wears a black mustache and is of a quiet disposition. He speaks very little English. He has a wife and two children in Italy. Inquiries have been made in Williamstown, East Barre and Montpelier, at places where he might go, but no trace of him has been found.

SUNDAY CLOSING FAILS.

Stores Which Were Prohibited Are Grad-
ually Opening Up.

Montpelier's "blue Sunday" is already a deep carmine. Instead of the stores remaining closed on the Sabbath, they are being opened up by easy stages. The first thing after the order of the state's attorney, the drug stores were allowed to open, as settled upon with Mr. Gates. Last Sunday John Leland, who is secretary of the merchants' association, which was instrumental in getting the Sunday closing movement started, decided to reopen his store. Yesterday Carl Reed opened his cigar, candy and ice cream store as usual.

BLOWN OUT OF PLUMB.

E. L. Smith's House at Old Orchard
Beach Damaged.

E. L. Smith received a telegram last night, stating that the large three-story house, which he is building at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, was badly racked by the heavy wind which prevailed at the beach Saturday. The house was blown three feet out of line by the terrific gust. The carpenters, after attempting to brace the structure, hurried away in fear that it was about to collapse. Mr. Smith states that he has no idea of what the exact amount of damage may be.

FIRE QUICKLY SQUELCHED.

Boys' Boarding House at Montpelier
Seminary Threatened.

An alarm of fire Saturday evening called the department to the boys' school boarding house at Montpelier seminary, where the wood work around a chimney had started a blaze that in a very few moments would have been disastrous. The deep snow made the pull up the hill a hard and slow one for the department horses. The fire was quickly squelched and the damage was nominal.

FLOODED TWO CELLARS.

Montpelier Water Main Burst on East
State Street and Made Trouble.

The Montpelier water department has to cope with water snafus and frozen ground all day yesterday, to find a leak in the water main on East State street, which flooded the street and cellars of two residences. There was considerable anxiety to recover the break, as this pipe feeds the water motor in the fire station at the foot of the street. The trouble was remedied at nine o'clock last night.

FROZEN TO DEATH.

William Brace, a Chicago Lawyer, Found
Dead Yesterday.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—William Brace, a lawyer, was found frozen to death yesterday, within fifty yards of his residence in Highland park, a suburb. It is thought that Brace slipped on an icy sidewalk and was stunned by the fall, succumbing to the cold before he recovered consciousness.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwin L. Scott arrived in the city today from their wedding trip. They will reside at 20 Perry street.

Among arrivals at the City hotel last evening and to-day are William A. Davidson, Burlington; Dr. Spiller, Bethel; T. D. Simmons, Burlington; and F. H. Mann, Woodsville, N. H.

The Montpelier high school first and second teams will play the Spaulding high school first and second basketball teams to-morrow night in the Church street gymnasium.

A telephone call took officer Gaudin to the vicinity of Currier park at 10:30 this morning and he found three men in an intoxicated condition. He arrested one of them and brought him to the police station, but was unable to apprehend the others, as they took leg bail upon his approach.

IMPRISONED IN SNOW
FOR SIX HOURSPassengers on Montpelier & Wells River
Train Lived on Drummers' Sam-
ples and Basket
Lunches.

If the Candlemas weather prophecy has any virtue, the weather of yesterday indicated that the half of winter's gone. Such a howling and howling of the north wind hasn't been heard this winter. And then the snow! Eighteen inches of it had fallen all day Saturday and the light stuff was piled in huge banks in the country districts by the wind of yesterday morning, making traffic of all sorts difficult. Those who had occasion to go outside the city yesterday and to-day had a great deal of difficulty in getting through and over the piles.

One of the rural carriers, Arthur Robinson, got into difficulties Saturday afternoon and had to walk into the city, a distance of six miles. The stage drivers to distant towns took no chances that afternoon and went early, not waiting for the afternoon mail train. And that's where they were wise.

The train to and from Grantville and the hill section was canceled Saturday night, as it would have been impossible to get through. They cut a hole through to-day. Other trains had little difficulties. The Central Vermont mail train, due at 4:30, quilled in several hours, while the others were correspondingly late. The main line of the Montpelier & Wells River also had some difficulties to contend with, having got stuck near Lanesboro. The Barre and Montpelier trolley system had its plows at work early and had the main line drilled out Sunday morning. The Washington street branch, however, still remains plugged up.

Supt. of Streets Fred Bruce to-day had a large force of men and teams at work removing the piles of snow thrown up on Main street.

Passengers on the Montpelier & Wells River train which was stalled in the drifts near Lanesboro had a miserable six hours of it Saturday night. They had two engines and four cars and had been stopped at intervals, until they ran into the big drift. Here they stuck. It was in the middle of a howling wilderness, and the 75 passengers were hungry—yes, very hungry. Fortunately, there were two drummers in the crowd, and they opened their sample cases, containing cookies, wafers, smoked herring, and various other things, and the company ate.

Then the trainmen went down to Lanesboro to a boarding-house, where the people made up baskets of sandwiches, coffee, etc., and carried down the line to the hungry people. The train finally got stalled once, and arrived in Montpelier at 1:30 yesterday morning. As there were fifteen passengers for Barre, a special train was run to this city. This train got stalled once, but finally pulled into town in the early morning. The trip back to Montpelier took an hour.

Some of the Central Vermont crew quit work this morning and took a little snatch of rest, for the first time in 48 hours. Others worked for 35 hours steady.

DOUBLE LODGE RITES

Used for Burial of Francis Thompson
Yesterday Afternoon.

The funeral services of Francis Thompson were held at his late home on Spaulding street at two o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Rev. W. C. MacIntyre, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiated, and Miss Emma Phillips gave two vocal selections.

The funeral was well attended, delegations being present from Operative lodge of Masons, Clan Gordon, O. S. C. and Green Mountain lodge, Manchester Unity, Odd Fellows, and the pall bearers were taken from these organizations. The bearers were George Cooper and Robert Webster from Clan Gordon, James Cummings and Alex. Hadden from the Masons and Joseph Graham and Alex. Ritchie from the Odd Fellows. The clan service was used at the house and the Masonic burial service at the grave, which was in Hope cemetery.

The floral tributes were many and beautiful, the following being a partial list: wreath, Clan Gordon, pillow, Odd Fellows, arrangements from Mr. and Mrs. John Galloway, Mrs. Peter Grant, Mrs. Hutchins, Miss C. Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Morrison, Ladies of Clan Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence, Mr. and Mrs. Ewen McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Bird and family, Herbert LaFleur, Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lawson, carnations and roses from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Segel, Mr. and Mrs. R. Webster and family; pillow, from Operative lodge of Masons; carnations from Mr. and Mrs. William Charles, and roses from Mr. and Mrs. Youngson.

DIED IN BURLINGTON.

Henry Dillingham, Who Went to Hospi-
tal in Burlington for Operation.

Henry Dillingham, who went to the Mary Fletcher hospital in Burlington some time ago for an operation, died there last night, according to information received here to-day. He resided on Warren street, this city. The body will be taken to Northfield for interment beside the remains of Mrs. Dillingham, who died two years ago. Mr. Dillingham was 48 years of age.

A FAMILIAR FACE.

Appeared Before Judge Scott But Tagged
With Different Name.

One arrested was made by the police over Sunday. A man giving his name as Daniel Sexton was arrested Saturday evening by Officer Gaudin and in the city court this morning the officers informed the court that they were sure that the man had been in court before for intoxication. No such name appeared on the court records, but the man finally said that he had been arrested about a year ago, and he pleaded guilty to a second offense. He was fined \$15 and costs of \$9.10. The man couldn't remember what name he gave when he was arrested before, and the officers are wondering if they have got his right name this time. He was taken to the county jail at Montpelier this afternoon for 30 days.

FOUND HORSE AND SLEIGH.

Valuable Discovery by V. S. Mainetti—
Who Is the Owner?

A horse and sleigh await the owner at a barn near Bayview. Scott's granite plant in the south end of the city, having been taken in charge by V. S. Mainetti late Saturday night. The horse was walking toward this city and there was no one in sight. Mr. Mainetti stopped the animal and thinking that he might pick up the driver, went back to South Barre, but without success. He then placed the animal in the barn, as above mentioned. The animal is a small bay horse, and was hitched to an ordinary sleigh. Mr. Mainetti made his valuable find on South Main street, near the corner of Ayer's.

Wedding in Marshfield.

At the home of Mrs. Mary Wyman in Marshfield, Tuesday, Jan. 28, at 2:45 p. m., the only son, Mayo H. Wyman, and Mrs. Ruth Laird, both of Marshfield, were united in marriage by Rev. L. F. Foutney of Plainfield. While the announcement will be a surprise to all but a very few of their friends, all will join in wishing them a long and happy life.

OPEN THE FAIR
SUCCESSFULLYBase Ball Association "Has
the Goods" Sure Enough

SUCCESS IS PROMISED

Hale's Pavilion Will Be a Scene of Goy-
ety All This Week, With a New Pro-
gram Every Evening—The
Arrangement.

The Barre-Montpelier baseball association in the four years of its existence has proved itself an organization worthy of the name and capable of getting up a team of ball tossers of the gilt-edge variety. This organization has again proved its metal by getting up one of the best fairs ever seen in Barre, the object of the fair being to raise funds to pay up the honest debts incurred by last year's disastrous season financially. The fair opened Saturday evening in the pavilion and despite the heavy snow storm there was an attendance of over 200 people which was most gratifying to the association and augurs well for the complete success of the venture.

To see the booths alone is more than worth a trip to the hall. The design and decorations of the booths are the prettiest and most elaborate of anything before seen at fairs in this city and were highly commended and admired by everyone in the hall Saturday evening. The booths are designed alike on the two sides of the hall.

On one side there are three booths and the frame work is built to include the three, the different booths being designated by white posts which support the top and front part of the booth. The color scheme of the decorations is green and white, across the top, national bunting is prettily draped.

The three booths here are the candy booth in charge of Mrs. J. B. Kelley and Mrs. O. N. Granger, the punch booth in charge of Miss Nellie Brown and the fancy work booth in charge of Mrs. W. M. Holden and Mrs. A. E. Campbell. On the opposite side are two booths, one for aprons and fancy articles, and the other contains a fish pond which is superintended by James R. Conter. In the corner at the rear end of the hall is a large enclosed booth where Masotti's famous ice cream is sold by Mr. Masotti himself. Beside this booth is a pop corn stand conducted by J. T. Callahan.

The entire arrangement and decorations of the booth was done by W. O. Hansen, James Robertson and Charles C. Kenyon.